

ACADEMY STUDENTS PREPARE XMAS PROGRAM

Stamp Collecting Hobby of Academy First Acs

1C and 1A Divisions Have Best Cumulative Results

Stamp collecting by the first-year men is in full progress. We need your cooperation. Will you give us a hand?

Stamp collecting, a mission project conducted by the first-year religion class, is fast becoming one of the favorite hobbies of Columbia students. Aside from affording an excellent chance to have some fun, it's a hobby valuable not only to you but to others as well. Stamps are of value to the missions, because they have many agencies to whom they supply stamps for a money return.

All United States stamps of three cents and above, all precancelled stamps, and all foreign stamps are stamps and all foreign stamps are of value. Also commemorative stamps are desired by the missionaries. The first-year boys will gladly explain these terms to you, if you ask them.

Don't tear the stamp from the envelope, but clip it, leaving a half inch margin around the stamp. This gives the missionaries a chance to remove the stamp as they see fit and without damage to the impression.

If you have relatives or friends in business, ask them to save their discarded envelopes for you. They will gladly do so when they hear your reason for promoting the stamp drive.

Every religion class has been busy. 1C Division has made regular and generous contributions. It is leading the other divisions in the amount of stamps gathered. 1A Division leads in foreign stamps.

Ameche-Prendergast Marriage Saturday

The nuptial vows were taken at 8:30 o'clock Saturday morning in the Church of the Nativity, by om F. Ameche, and Miss. Honora Prendergast, before the Rev. Doctor Maurice Sheehy, of the Catholic University of America. Mr. Ameche, who is now a prominent radio artist, graduated from the Academy in 1928 and continued his studies at Columbia College and Marquette University. He takes the leading role in "The First Nighter," heard every Friday night over the radio besides several other daily features.

Gerald Vore, one of the first co-eds of the Cee-Ay and a member of the class of 1923, and Edward McPartland, famous for his work in the Academy Dramatic club and an Academy graduate of 1922, acted as ushers at the wedding. The Cee-Ay offers Dom its congratulations.

The Immaculate Conception



The Virgin

Mother! whose virgin bosom was uncrossed
With the least shade of thought to sin allied;
Woman! above all women glorified,
Our tainted nature's solitary boast.

---William Wordsworth

MUSEUM ADDS PAINTING OF JUVENILE ARTIST

The art of painting, sketching, and drawing, is considered, by some, to be only for those few, who have talent and have studied along such lines. But recently, a painting of one of the juvenile artists of Dubuque, J. Kemp, was received by the Columbia Museum, proving that this is not always true. The youthful painter expressed his ideas on canvas in paint in a very beautiful and laudable manner. This painting is especially esteemed by the Museum as representing the youthful artistic talent of Dubuque.

From time to time the Museum receives sketches, etchings, etc., depicting Dubuque as it was at various times in the past. All of these have been retained and grouped so that now enough have been collected for the beginning of the work on an exhibit showing various phases in Dubuque's development. To complete this task requires that more material be obtained and any aid in this will be appreciated.

SYMPATHY

The Cee Ay in the name of the Academy faculty and students wishes to extend an expression of sympathy to the family of Bob Hanson, first Ac, upon its loss of a devoted husband and father. We were glad that Bob's classmates could attend the funeral.

FATHER SHEEHY TREATS SUBJECT OF CAREERS

Doctor Maurice Sheehy, assistant to the rector of the Catholic University of America, gave an informal talk concerning careers, to the seniors last Friday afternoon in the library.

Doctor Sheehy discussed many professions, cited their requirements, advantages, etc., and showed how it is possible to carry out God's plans by following these walks of life. His talk was intensely interesting and very instructive. At its conclusion the students asked many questions which he was most willing to answer.

His talk was especially significant to the seniors since they are, at the present time, making a study of careers in religion classes. There are fifty-two such careers found separately in pamphlet form especially for this purpose. Each senior reports on one of these every two weeks. Thus he is given a wider knowledge concerning the work, qualifications, advantages, disadvantages, etc., of a number of them. This will aid him greatly in the selection of one of them for his life work.

Doctor Sheehy was here for the College homecoming, and incidentally to witness the marriage of Dom Ameche, graduate of the Academy in '24, to Honora M. Prendergast.

Dedicate Entertainment to Parents and Friends

Dramatic Club to Present "The Bishop's Candlesticks"

All the parents of the Academy students are cordially invited to the annual pre-Christmas program which shall be given here December 11. These programs are presented to show the parents of the Academy students what Columbia has to offer in the way of extra-curricular activities. It demonstrates what the students are capable of doing and what advancement they have made. Although these programs are comparatively new they have always met with great success.

A feature of this program will be the Academy Dramatic Club's presentation of "The Bishop's Candlesticks."

The cast as announced by Father Stemm is:

Bishop	James Weber
Parson	John Becker
Marie	Herbert Boland
Convict	William McCluskey
Sergeant	Burton McQuillen
Gendarmes	{ Chris Voelker
	{ Jean Schneider

This one-act play written by Norman McKinnel is perhaps one of the best ever written. The action of this play centers around a bishop and a convict, whom the bishop converts and helps him get a new start on life. The comedy is supplied by Persome, the bishop's sister.

While the only seasoned thespians in it will be James Weber, John Becker and Herbert Boland, the others have all had experience in the elocutionary contests.

Elocution Contest Preliminaries Are Set

The preliminaries of the Elocutionary Contest will soon be held. This annual rendezvous of silver-tongued orators has always met both the attention and the approval of the student body. Father Stemm is again contest master. He has effected a slight change in the schedule of this event. The preliminary tryouts for the Oratorical, Dramatic and Humorous divisions will be held in the auditorium on Monday, Dec. 5th, Wednesday, Dec. 7th and Friday the 9th respectively. Each speaker will be allowed three minutes and may choose any subject that he desires.

Any student of Columbia Academy is eligible to enter any one or all of these divisions. The faculty urges everyone to enter this contest. It is perhaps the one almost necessary feature among all extra-curricular activities. This age requires the ability to speak well.

The Cee Ay

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF COLUMBIA ACADEMY, DUBUQUE, IOWA

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A THOUGHT

Now another six weeks of school life is passing into history and a similar period is fast approaching. With the new six weeks comes the feast of the Immaculate Conception, and it is fitting that we prepare for our heavenly mother's day of praise. As a tribute to the Mediatrix of All Graces, what could be more appropriate than to dedicate this crisis of school life to her; to place ourselves under her intercessory protection as these two periods of the school year merge? She can call for God's blessing upon our scholastic efforts with complete assurance that it will be granted in full measure. If a novena in honor of her Immaculate Conception is begun now, the feast day will find our hearts well prepared for God's blessing through her intercession and the approaching six weeks will yield greater fruit.

FREQUENT COMMUNION

The aim and the purpose of a Catholic school, repeated again and again is to further one's friendship with Christ. The richest source of that friendship is the frequent reception of Holy Communion. It is then that one can give full reign to his troubles, his hopes, his fears and his desires; it is then that one can understand more fully the beauty, the goodness and the love of God. Accordingly the thought of offending Him through neglect and sin becomes the more and more unreasonable. Certainly knowing the charms of Christ's friendship in the Holy Eucharist should instill in us a desire to commune with Him often through Holy Communion.

When we really consider it, even from a purely selfish viewpoint, it seems rather stupid that we should be remiss in not availing ourselves of the opportunity to commune often with Our Blessed Lord. Frequent Communion is the one effectual means of furthering our friendship with Christ and of enjoying the solace which that friendship affords through life.

SPARE TIME

It is surprising what can be accomplished by the wise use of spare time. A close study of biography reveals the fact that many of the world's most famous characters attribute their success mainly to the utilization of spare moments.

The greatest authority on William Shakespeare, Horace Howard Furness, ascribes his personal success to advantageous use of spare time. It was this man who studied the life of the great English writer while spending a seemingly useless half hour on a train bound daily to and from his suburban home.

William Jennings Bryan, one of America's greatest speakers, credits his marvelous flow of oratory to practical investment of leisure moments. Benjamin Franklin, a shining light in the history of youthful America, was a miser of time, hoarding every second. To him the loss of a single minute was a loss as extravagant as a dollar.

Humanity has produced many similar characters, who by the careful application of spare time have made history for their nation. To the majority freedom of time affords a golden opportunity for enjoyment and amusement. It also renders an excellent chance for idleness. But if a satisfactory freedom of play and work could be enacted and installed by us as individuals, a wiser and more profitable distribution of leisure moments would be brought about.

Minutials

"Friends are to be enjoyed like flowers, or music, or the stars; they are not to be used like napkins, umbrellas, or crutches."

"Find your aptitudes and seek vo-

catational guidance in finding the place in which you can develop and use them to the best advantage in the world's work."

Teacher: "Billie, what is an adult?"

Billie: "One who has stopped growing except in the middle."

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

By Herbert Boland

The Inquiring Reporter asks: "What type of books do you think a high school student should read?"

Generally speaking a high school student should read books that are a bit "heavy" as the tendency in later life is to lower the weight of the subject matter of one's pastime reading.—Maurice McMahon, '33.

Sad to say, too many Columbians read fiction to excess. They ought to read less fiction and more solid "stuff"—supplementaries, classics, biographies, scientific and religious book.—John McFarland, '34.

High school students should practice variety in their reading. They should not only read novels, essays, and such things in a lighter vein but should at times read "heavier" things which are highly educational.—William Kellar, '35.

A student in an academy should not read what we term the "heavier" type of book, but should confine himself to things in a lighter vein which give relaxation to the mind.—Stanley Sear, '35.

Balance should be the guide of a student in the choice of his reading material. Essays, good biographies, and a reasonable amount of fiction should constitute the prominent part of his reading.—Harold Hughes, '34.

EXCHANGES

"Washington was the father of our country; Armistice day commemorates the end of the World War; Thanksgiving is just what the name implies. December 8 is a feast instituted to honor the mother of Our Redeemer. Which should we observe with greater ceremony? Which holds a deeper significance for us?"—The Central News, Chicago, Ill.

In exchanging the Cee-Ay with the Ambrosian News we are receiving both quality and quantity in a case where these two co-ordinate. This publication is a weekly that is noted for fresh news, an attractive set up and many practical articles of merit.

"True loyalty does not consist in considering your country or school superior to all others; but rather in doing all in your power to help make your country or your school the best there is."—The Foursquare, Milwaukee, Wis.

The Sa Ca Ha Sa, a quarterly publication that hails from Algona, Iowa, is complete in even the smallest detail. The article on the freshman initiation was pleasing to the eye but not at all pleasing to the poor freshies. Just an idea.

The Cee-Ay again congratulates the staff of the Lorian. The latest publication was bigger and better than ever. The collection of short views on activities in other colleges caught our attention in particular.

Columbians hat Corner

We take this opportunity to thank our fellow columnist, J. B. (not J. Bull) for "carrying on" in our forced absence.

But then, perhaps some of our readers did not realize that we did not write the column in the last issue. Ah! the ignominy of it!

While in the hospital some persons with a vein of humor sent us a card telling us to hurry up and get better and to kiss our sick-bed good-bye, adding, with meaning, "not to nurse." Now we wonder just what was meant by that!

A fellow columnist remarks that "Reggie" McNamara, six-day bill veteran, has suffered eleven broken collar bones, three cracked ribs, fractured skull, a broken jaw, and broken leg. Which only serves to confirm our own opinion, previously formed and the result of sad experience, that bicycle riding is a very safe form of locomotion. Ah, we

Father Kelly seems to have made a real find in James Engler. We practice the lad should develop quickly.

Reminiscence: Ed. Tomczak, who he first came here, acquired the nickname "Contact." A fellow student had mistaken "Tomczak" for "Contact." The printers are not the only ones who have trouble in getting the name right.

Well, now that the six-weeks' exams are finished, maybe we can get back to regular life again. Or can we? with Christmas vacation just a little ways off.

Nice Work, John

Among the many colorful acts of the program at the recent Boy Scout circus, we noticed that one of the most enjoyable features, the Indian dance, contained some of the Academy talent. The Columbia boys who took part in this feature are, John Becker, Robert Hanson, Phillip Reiter, and Robert Quirk. John Becker, a senior at the Academy, personally directed this group. We are glad to see these boys taking such an active part in the good work, and we congratulate John on his good work as director.

Visitors

John Neilsen, former vice-president of the Academy Kodak club and a graduate of 1930, recently spent a day at the Academy. Most of us will remember Jack for the fine work he did as a soloist in the negro spiritual "Climb Up Chillun, Climb." The present he is attending an academy school in Omaha.

Ed Whitley, '31, was another visitor at the Academy recently. Ed is going to school in Chicago.

TWENTY THREE HONORED WITH ACADEMY MONOGRAM

Large Squad Answers Basketball Summons

Coach Cretzmeyer Must Build Entirely New Machine

Following the close of the football season, with the Cotter game just two weeks ago, the subject of basketball became paramount. Coach Cretzmeyer contemplating the loss of such stars as McDonald, Nicks, Schloemer, Ernsdorf and Corpstein of last year's victory team sent forth the word that practice would be begun in earnest a week ago Monday. Nearly sixty candidates responded to that call.

The first few nights found the Academy mentor giving the crowd the well known double o and the paring process was in order so that by the close of the week the squad was practically cut in half and the calibre of the retained group didn't look at all bad.

Members of Last Year's Squad

A goodly number of the aforementioned squad received training in the Academy system last year. Bill Streff, a student on the football team, is starting his third season on the squad. Weldon, Parker, O'Brien and O'Connor played with the reserves last year.

Of those who are starting their first season of regular training on the squad but who have merited the attention of Academy court fans because of their work in the leagues, Coleman, Knockel and Juergens loom especially strong. Tschudi is another in the same class. The latter handles the ball very cleverly, but has a decided handicap in size to overcome.

Football Men Report

As is usually the case a good deal of basketball material is developed on the gridiron. Bieri is a striking example of this. He has grown in size and developed a lot more grace than he ever previously showed. Just now he looms at possibly the best bet for the center post, providing Coach Cretzmeyer doesn't see fit to use Bill Streff at that position.

The Voelkers brothers and Dick Sanders are three more than have evidenced possibilities. "Red" Kellar, who sustained a bad ankle in the Cotter game, has not as yet reported.

All in all the prospects are not as dubious as they seemed before the present practice sessions began. Talent is quite plentiful, and after a few more weeks it should be fairly well groomed. During the last few days the first ten or twelve on the squad were initiated to the fundamental formations of the Academy system.

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR

Otto Donahue, who at outset of the present year acted in the capacity of student manager, was recently appointed assistant to the athletic director. Otto is well acquainted with Father Patnode's many chores in the athletic department and should be of valuable service to him. Rob Schwoegler is the new student manager.

Basketball Enthusiasm



"GUBS" 1932 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 10—Galena, there.
Dec. 14—Platteville, here.
Jan. 10—Savanna, here.
Jan. 13—Open.
Jan. 17—St. Joseph's (De Witt) there.
Jan. 20—St. Mary's (Waterloo) here.
Jan. 24—Xavier (Dyersville) here.
Jan. 27—St. Ambrose (Davenport) there.
Jan. 31—Open.
Feb. 3—Savanna, there.
Feb. 7—Open.
Feb. 10—St. Joseph's (De Witt) there.
Feb. 14—Open.
Feb. 17—Xavier (Dyersville) there.
Feb. 21—St. Ambrose (Davenport) here.
Feb. 24—St. Mary's (Waterloo) there.

Several Former Academy Players on College Squad

Three of last year's regulars and several members of previous Academy basketball squads are among the large crowd at present out for the College quint. The regulars are McDonald, Nicks and Ernsdorf. Corpstein the other member of the last year "Gubs" enrolled at the College has decided not to go out. Schloemer the fifth member isn't in school this year. Gub fans would have been happy to see that team intact. It will be remembered that they lost but one of their scheduled games last year and that to a team they beat easily in their return battle.

Academy rooters are hoping for big things at the college this winter from their former favorites. Trainor, O'Rourke, Boyd, Linn, Gensler and Bauldis are a few of the other names on the college squad that have a familiar ring.

Intramural Leagues

Successful Season Ends

Because of the inclement weather of early November and the early start of the basketball practice, the football leagues came to a rather abrupt close. The standings in the major league are therefore the same as those that appeared in a previous issue. The Codgers, coached by Louie Meyer, are in the lead and the Russell and Dodgers follow in order. The Russell were scheduled to meet the Codgers in a second encounter and a win would have assured them of a tie, but as the teams had given up practice this game was called off and the Codgers are awarded the championship.

In the minor league the Midgets coached by Father Enzler, and the Warriors directed by Father Ferring, wound up the season in a championship battle that toppled the Warriors from their lofty position and gave the Midgets a share in the minor league gonfalon.

All in all it was a successful season. The spirit of the games ran true to tradition and both players and coaches are to be commended for their fine sportsmanship. Again for their fine players were developed such as Clancy, Hendricks, Walsh and Kolbenbach in the major circuit and Connors, Kiefer, Marietta, Mur-

(Continued on page 4)

Midgets Beat Warriors

The Midgets humbled the Little Warriors 12 to 7 in the final encounter of the minor leagues and brought the standings to a two way tie for championship honors last Wednesday evening. The Midgets scored first, early in the game through the use of repeated end runs which the winners had the edge throughout the contest in both ground gaining, kicking and passing and as the half ended they were leading 6 to 0.

In the second half a rejuvenated Warrior team came back to smother the surprised Midget team under a series of passes which netted them a touchdown with the extra point attached. The game from then on was evenly contested. Fans began to move away thinking the game finished but it was in these few remaining minutes of play that the determined Midget eleven began

(Continued on page 4)

CORRECTION

In our last issue one of our reporters cited Eddie Kolbenbach as having been captain of the 1927 Gubs. Paul Gehrig was the captain of the famous "Minute Men" team and not Eddie. We are sorry this mistake was made, Paul.

Major and Minor Awards Voted by Athletic Board

Fifteen of Entire Group Belong to Senior Class

At a meeting of the Academy athletic board recently twenty-three members of the 1932 "Gubs" were cited as deserving the coveted C A monograms which will be awarded at the pre-Christmas banquet. A distinction was drawn with regard to a major and minor award. Those who played the conventional number of quarters (half the season's playing time) were voted the major award. There were fourteen in this group. The other nine, some of whom were less fortunate in being afforded the chance for competitive play, were voted a minor letter.

The ones who are to receive the major awards are Captain Schneider, C. Voelker, Kapitän, Cullen and Streff, letter men from last year's team, and Weldon, J. Voelker, Weber, McCluskey, Heying, Kellar, O'Brien, Sharon and Porter who are meriting their letters for the first time.

Those who merited the minor awards are Bissette, Klaas, Maley, Tomczak, Kelly, Dumphy, Kenny and Becker. Of the entire group Streff, Kellar, Kapitän, McCluskey, Heying, Weldon and J. Voelker will be left as a nucleus for next year's team. All the others named are members of this year's graduating class.

The Cee Ay wants to take this occasion to congratulate the new letter men and all the members of the 1932 squad for their splendid spirit and faithfulness to coach, and school. It was these qualities that assured to them one of the Academy's best successful seasons.

Tom Knox to Have Charge of Reserves

In order not to dampen the enthusiasm of the large number who were cut from the Academy squad after the first few practices, Father Patnode conceived the thought of holding this number together in what might be called a reserve group. Daily practice has been arranged for this group. The one who is to have charge of the group is Tom Knox, former Academy star and familiar figure on the Academy campus. Tom is thoroughly schooled in the Cretzmeyer style of play and will be in a position to do a lot of fine work with the reserve material. It has been understood that any one showing class with the reserve corps will readily be promoted to the Gub squad.

A slant at the material assigned to Knox suggests that from the group he should be able to form a fairly good team. The Academy athletic director is hoping that he will be able to arrange a few games for Tom and his proteges. The boys are enthusiastic and a few games would help to sustain their pep and spirit. If that is realized Coach Cretzmeyer can look to the reserves as a valuable feeder for his 1933 hoopers.

STUDY CORNER

History

"In the domain of literature, there is no study more interesting than that of history. It carries the man of today back into the past; it makes him a spectator of the incidents which have evolved and fashioned human thought and human effort; it supplies nicalculable experience which is in itself an invaluable source of education; it begets judgment, so essential to a right understanding of human motives; it influences more deeply than is imagined, the thoughts that control human action at the present time; and, therefore, it is of paramount importance as a factor in the completion of a right education."—Bishop Henry.

FACULTY AND STUDENTS ENJOY SCIENCE MOVIE

Thursday afternoon the Academy students were privileged to enjoy an interesting movie on the development and uses of the telephone. The remarkable strides that have been made towards the perfection of this highly important aid to the service of man during the past three-quarters of a century are astounding. This movie was especially appreciated by the members of various science classes as it was a practical demonstration of the principles and theories of telephone science which had been treated at length in the science classes. The bringing of this instructive movie can be accredited to Father Peters who had done a great deal towards furthering the practical phase of scientific study.

It is the plan of Father Patnode, the Academy principal to promote the arrangements for similar movies, if possible and for the obtaining of good extra-curricular speakers to foster and increase the students' interest in the many practical avenues of thought and achievement that are linked up with the Academy study program.

MIDGETS BEAT WARRIORS

(Continued from page 3)
their victory march to another touch-down.

Score from Midfield

They came from midfield to the enemy's 22 yard marker and then a fifteen yard penalty was imposed on the Warriors, and still another five yard penalty which brought the ball to the two yard stripe. A fighting Warrior line tried to stem and hold the determined Midgets but it was to no avail. They were scored upon, bringing the count to 12 and 7 with but seconds to play. A desperate passing attack was launched by the Warriors but it was fruitless and when the game ended they were no longer heading the minor league standing but were in a two way tie.

SUCCESSFUL SEASON ENDS

(Continued from page 3)
phy, Driscoll and Becker in the minor league. All the players named have the earmarks of future Gubs. It would be difficult in justice to mention all the creditable players of the leagues. Needless to say there was a goodly number. In our judgment, however, the above players were the stand outs.

SUNNY SKITS

"Mac"
(Not to be taken too seriously)

"Are you sure this cleaner you are selling will take out all the dirt?"
"Will it? Say, Lady, yesterday I used it on a copy of 'Whiz Bang' and when I got through I had the 'Sunday School Gazette'."

Salesman: "These shirts simply laugh at the laundry, sir."

Customer: "I know it. I've had some come back with their sides split."

Mother: "Tommy, what are you doing in the laundry, sir?"

Tommy: "Oh, just putting a few things away."

Prof: "Joseph, where is Toronto?"

Link: "Right between Davenport and Pittsburgh."

Prof: "Where did you get that answer?"

Link: "On our radio set."

The millionaire's son, fresh from college and an expensive vacation, was starting to work in his father's factory so that he might learn the business thoroughly.

"I suppose," he drawled, "you'll pay me just what I'm worth."

"Oh, more than that," said the superintendent, blandly. "My instructions are to give you a small salary."

Academy Band

The band is scheduled to participate in the annual pre-Christmas program to be held in the auditorium on Sunday, December the 11th. Owing to the limited amount of time allotted each organization the band concert will be shorter than usual.

Although Mr. Dovi has not definitely decided what numbers to use, he expects to include such pieces as: "Men of Ohio," the "Southland Medley," the "Star Spangled Banner," "Slidin' Home," and that old favorite selection of college songs.

Boland Wins Contest

Herbert Boland '34 recently won first place in the Senior Boys' Division of a Diocesan Mission Essay Contest. The title of his essay is: "Why I Should Be a Member of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade."

This contest was sponsored by the Witness to stimulate interest in the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade.

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Most people hate to ride in a patrol wagon, but one will do in a pinch.

Teacher: "Joe, will you please tell me how many kinds of flowers you know?"

Voelker: "Three—Tame, wild and collie."

Balk: "Have any big men been born in this town?"

McQuillen: "No Andy, only babies."

Laugh



Laugh

Prof: In what battle did Gen. Wolfe, when hearing of victory, cry:

"I die happy"
"Wise Guy" Sanner: I think it was his last battle.

Clint Kelly (in Physics class): I was up in an airplane for three months without refueling.

Prof: But it is against the law of gravity.

Clint: Well, I did it before the law was passed.

Father: How are you getting along in school Melvin?

"Yo-Yo": Fine, dad. The teacher said if all the boys were like me he would close the school this week.

Fresh: "Why is the milk so blue?"

Soph: "Because it comes from discontented cows."

Rhymes

A Dog Sings

(a la Kilmer)

I think that I shall never see
A thing annoying as a flea.

A flea whose hungry mouth is pressed,
Now on my leg, now on my chest.

I scratch and scratch throughout the day.

Alas, they do not go away.

A nest of robbers in my hair
Who bite me almost anywhere.

As long as I am their domain
I know I shall endure the pain.

Poems are made by fools like me,
But who, oh who, would make a flea.

—Reprint.

Life

At ten, a child; at twenty, wild;

At thirty, tame, if ever;

At forty, wise; at fifty, rich;

At sixty, good, or never!

—Reprint

Note

The camel's hump is an ugly lump,
Which well you may see at the zoo,
But uglier yet is the lump we get
From having too little to do.

—Rudyard Kipling



AVON STARTS SATURDAY
WILL ROGERS in
"Too Busy To Work"

Marion Nixon Dick Powell

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